

Marlow Helps Himself

By JANE OSBORN

(© 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

His name was James Marlow, but he had been known in college for three years as Bill Marlow. First it had been "Bill Marlow," but that had been contracted until now most of his associates had forgotten how the nickname originated.

It was during the first few weeks of his freshman year that this nickname attached itself to him, for he had spent with an easy lavishness and generosity that was striking even in a college like Tilton, where millionaires' sons were plenty.

It was Marlow's bachelor uncle who supplied him so lavishly and unquestioningly with spending money during these first three years.

Then at the end of Marlow's junior year he went to Tilton, found his nephew living with considerably more luxury and comfort than he himself; supporting a high-powered car; heard of his frequent week-end trips to the best of the country estates; and of his general popularity with notable young society girls. Last of all, he had inquired of one of James' classmates how the young man had acquired the name "Bill," and on learning the origin of that sobriquet he reversed his policy.

Quite abruptly, but with perfect good nature, he shut off the allowance that had spread Marlow's course through college with gold pieces.

"You've shown that you know how to spend money like a gentleman," said the uncle. "Now show that you can get along without it—like a gentleman. I'll probably provide rather liberally when you are through."

"You'll probably make good on your own account so that you'll have no need of my help. In the meantime you must earn your own living. I'll pay your tuition—you do the rest."

"All right, uncle," said Marlow with an eager smile. "Can't you just give me a little advance?"

"I'm surprised, but I guess I'll manage. There are a lot of fine fellows working their way and it doesn't seem to do them any harm."

"We've an employment bureau here, you know, and any fellow that's willing to do anything can get work. I may have to cut in on your sub back again. You haven't any objection to your namesake doing that, I hope?"

"Not in the least," said the uncle. "The only thing I would regret would be that a namesake of mine was unwilling to do any honest work that offered itself."

So "Bill" Marlow presented himself to the young graduate student in charge of the student employment agency one day in May of his junior year. It was not for several minutes that this young man comprehended that "Bill" actually wanted work himself and had not come to get a student to work for him.

"He—said the young graduate, fidgeting the cards in a wooden box on his desk, which presumably listed present openings not yet filled. "Know how to work a typewriter—know shorthand?"

"Bill" Marlow said he did not. "I can run any sort of car," he volunteered.

"Chauffeur jobs are scarce," said the young man. "Besides, the fellows all want them. There is a waiting list that will never supply with chauffeurs jobs for summer."

There was really very little choice and James Marlow took the card that the employment clerk gave him with quite knowing the nature of the work he was to do. The card bore the name of a "Miss Clara Henshaw, Gray Gables, Billingshurst." A day or two later when he could take enough time from lectures he motored out to Billingshurst.

He still kept his car, though he felt that it would be wise to store it in his uncle's garage and not have it in his car to eat into the small income that he earned for himself. He had planned to take a farewell trip on his way to Miss Clara Henshaw's.

It was a month or so later that Mr. James Marlow, Sr., met the very charming daughter of the very rich Mr. Lattin, with whom he played golf. The daughter Barbara was sitting on the porch of the country club when they met.

"Mr. James Marlow," repeated the young girl with a little embarrassment, and then, "Have you a son—a Mr. James Marlow?"

"Daughter," Mr. Marlow is a bachelor," corrected the father, but Mr. Marlow explained that he had a nephew of the name—a nephew at Tilton.

"Then it's the same one," cried the ingenious Barbara. "Isn't that too exciting?"

"May I ask how you met my nephew?" asked the uncle, more interested than he liked to admit.

"Why at Miss Henshaw's—at a house party at the Gray Gables at Billingshurst. A perfectly wonderful house and a wonderful party."

"He heard of it. He's very rich. It's one of the finest country houses in the country. I imagine," said Mr. James Marlow. "But how did you happen to meet my nephew there?"

"Oh, as a guest," said Barbara. "It's a great favorite with Clara—Miss Henshaw. I mean, you know she's quite old, but she is a perfect dear and has the clearest house parties. It just happened," added Barbara with a blush, "that Mr. Marlow your nephew, and I saw quite a lot of each other. He motored me back to town Monday in his own car, because most of the people stayed in the chauffeurs were all busy and I just had to come."

"His own car!" said the uncle, his concealing surprise. "I understood that James was going to give up his car. I had no idea he was going to house parties. I—but no more of that."

"Well, I don't see why he shouldn't." "I should think a young man in his position could go where he wanted. He was out at the Van der Brak's house party the week before to meet that count—can't pronounce his name. Miss Henshaw was there. There isn't anywhere that he isn't invited."

"Indeed," said the uncle, and some how managed to get away from the annoying young Barbara.

The next day he called at his own house and his nephew's bank. It seemed as if he must be managing somehow to get money, though he had given him the allowance for over a month and he had agreed not to borrow. At the bank there were no charges against

him. Then the uncle, irate to the point of wishing to disinherit him, sent for his lawyer. "Meet me day after tomorrow morning at 11 in my office, if you can," he said. "I'll have my young nephew of a nephew there for a conference. I am going to cut him off with a few hundred dollars, and I want him to understand it."

"Uncle Marlow had already telegraphed to the address in Tilton which his nephew had given him at his headquarters for the summer. The next day before the appointment to which he had been summoned he received a telegram in return.

"Sorry," said the message, "but job prevents coming. Will come end of week. Working hard."

"Job," spelt the uncle, now perfectly sure that nothing would alter his determination to disinherit this nephew who deceived him, and then sent the telegram had been sent.

"For example, here are some of the questions her department will study this winter:

"How much would the farm wife contribute to the farm income if her manual services were put down in terms of actual wages?"

"What textiles wear best in children's clothing on the farm?"

"If the farmer is to build a new house how should the kitchen be arranged for maximum convenience?"

"What sort of washing machine is best for the farmer's wife to buy?"

"What sort of program to Secretary Wallace and his received his approval. She will make the studies in order of their relative importance to the homemakers on the farm."

"Studies of the cost of housing are at present needed. The cost of housing has increased to a relatively great extent than any other element in the household budget," said Doctor Stanley. Estimates must be readjusted, and more definite information as to the relation of this cost to running expenses obtained."

"Engagement," gasped the uncle. "Worse and worse, Barbara who—"

"Barbara Lattin, J. B. Lattin's daughter. I told her that I had no money and insisted on having her tell her father. Her father, I believe, said that if I was a Marlow and anything like my uncle James Marlow I'd make good. I was very proud to be your nephew, sir."

"I am sorry if you object to what I have been doing. I have been working at the only job that offered, and I've been working hard. I have saved my entire earnings and shall be able to take care of myself all next winter. After that, of course, I shall be more deliberate in selecting a position."

"But you haven't been working," stormed the elder James Marlow, "and it was Barbara Lattin who let the cat out of the bag. You've been loafing, consorting with a bunch of shiftless millionaires, hobnobbing with counts and the degenerate aristocracy, no doubt making them think that because you were my nephew you had as much money as they."

"Barbara didn't understand—then," said James Marlow, and he began to laugh. "You see, the only job offered me was to work for Miss Clara Henshaw—the sole survivor and inheritor of the Henshaw millions. She wanted a sort of social secretary—but a secretary's income. She loves so dearly but she's quite out of her mind. I was very proud to be your nephew, sir."

"She wanted a man among her guests to look after her interests, some one to entertain guests not servants who would suspect of being an employee. It sounds easy going to house parties and doing the society act, but believe me, it isn't. But she and I have got along nicely and of course she has paid me rather well. It was my job as young man would have been too proud to take, but—"

"I'm proud of you, Nevvy!" exclaimed the uncle, who was his turn to laugh. "So you've been playing prime minister to old Queen Clara. Have you? Well, that's a good one. Together they laughed over the absurdity of it."

"Mr. Marlow, Jr., tried to excuse himself. 'I promised to be back by dinner, and I want to make a little call on Barbara. He was edging his way to the door of his uncle's office."

"I suppose you've banked the money you've earned? Well, run along and buy an engagement ring with it. I'll see you through college."

Mr. Marlow, Sr.'s unspoken blessings on his head.

Crow Deserves No Mercy.

The crow is generally regarded by naturalists and sportsmen as one of the most destructive robbers of birds in the country, and his depredations are often chiefly during the nesting season when the young are helpless. As a result of the enormous damage caused by crows in the destruction of game and useful birds, movements have been started in several parts of the country to conduct a vigorous warfare against them. In some states there are already bounties on crows. Anti-crow clubs are being formed in localities everywhere throughout the country where the crow has become a pest. Doctor Warren, who has made extensive studies in bird life, believes that the crow is one of the worst of all destroyers and his conclusions have led him to denounce this predatory species in severe terms.

Too Much for the Hawk.

When a hawk swooped down on a barnyard at Salmon Arm, B. C., where in were a small tom cat and fox terrier, the cat sprang, landed on the bird's back and brought it to earth partly disabling it. The terrier then took a hand in the melee and both dog and cat went for the hawk, which put up a good fight. When it attacked the hawk the cat was to prevent the dog from interfering and the cat seemed to resent the dog's interference and turned on him. While they were fighting it out a farmer killed the hawk with a stick.

Old Iron Mines Closed.

The oldest iron mines in the United States, located at Sterling, N. Y., have been closed. They have been in continuous operation since 1780, and ore taken from them was used to forge the famous chain that was stretched across the Hudson river in the Revolutionary war to prevent the British ships from ascending the stream. Iron for every war in which the United States ever fought has come from these mines.

Shades of Meaning.

"When a man refuses to take a tip you say he lacks vision."

"And if he takes it and loses?"

"Then we say he lacks foresight."

No Doubt of It.

"Well, Vera, I must say I don't think 's fair to your husband to run up so many bills."

"My dear, to do his best work he needs a strong incentive."—Life.

HELPING OUT THE FARM WIFE

Missouri Woman in Charge of Home Economics Work of Department of Agriculture.

A Missouri woman has set out to make the lot of the farmer's wife easier. Dr. Louise Stanley, formerly dean of home economics at the University of Missouri, who recently was called to Washington to take charge of the home economics work of the Department of Agriculture, will conduct a series of studies this winter into the intimate problems of the farm home.

The work of the government in nutrition studies and reports on preparation of foods is being carried on, but the Missouri woman will go into phases of home management neglected in the Kansas City Times.

For example, here are some of the questions her department will study this winter:

"How much would the farm wife contribute to the farm income if her manual services were put down in terms of actual wages?"

"What textiles wear best in children's clothing on the farm?"

"If the farmer is to build a new house how should the kitchen be arranged for maximum convenience?"

"What sort of washing machine is best for the farmer's wife to buy?"

"What sort of program to Secretary Wallace and his received his approval. She will make the studies in order of their relative importance to the homemakers on the farm."

"Studies of the cost of housing are at present needed. The cost of housing has increased to a relatively great extent than any other element in the household budget," said Doctor Stanley. Estimates must be readjusted, and more definite information as to the relation of this cost to running expenses obtained."

USE FOR SULPHITE LIQUID

Alcohol and Fuel to Be Derived From Paper Mill Waste by New Process.

Waste sulphite liquid that now pours from paper mills into rivers will be utilized in manufacturing alcohol and fuel by means of a new chemical process recently discovered and thoroughly tested by chemical engineers.

This announcement, considered one of the most important in years in the paper industry, will be made before the cellulose division of the American Chemical society by Prof. R. H. McKee, head of the chemical department of Columbia university, who was associated with Dr. Max Kahn, New York, in the discovery and preparation of the process.

"Under the new process this waste liquor will be fermented and a good grade of commercial alcohol obtained. Then after the alcohol has been distilled off the residual material will be evaporated and used as fuel," Milwaukee Journal.

"The new process this waste liquor will be fermented and a good grade of commercial alcohol obtained. Then after the alcohol has been distilled off the residual material will be evaporated and used as fuel," Milwaukee Journal.

"The new process this waste liquor will be fermented and a good grade of commercial alcohol obtained. Then after the alcohol has been distilled off the residual material will be evaporated and used as fuel," Milwaukee Journal.

"The new process this waste liquor will be fermented and a good grade of commercial alcohol obtained. Then after the alcohol has been distilled off the residual material will be evaporated and used as fuel," Milwaukee Journal.

"The new process this waste liquor will be fermented and a good grade of commercial alcohol obtained. Then after the alcohol has been distilled off the residual material will be evaporated and used as fuel," Milwaukee Journal.

"The new process this waste liquor will be fermented and a good grade of commercial alcohol obtained. Then after the alcohol has been distilled off the residual material will be evaporated and used as fuel," Milwaukee Journal.

"The new process this waste liquor will be fermented and a good grade of commercial alcohol obtained. Then after the alcohol has been distilled off the residual material will be evaporated and used as fuel," Milwaukee Journal.

"The new process this waste liquor will be fermented and a good grade of commercial alcohol obtained. Then after the alcohol has been distilled off the residual material will be evaporated and used as fuel," Milwaukee Journal.

"The new process this waste liquor will be fermented and a good grade of commercial alcohol obtained. Then after the alcohol has been distilled off the residual material will be evaporated and used as fuel," Milwaukee Journal.

"The new process this waste liquor will be fermented and a good grade of commercial alcohol obtained. Then after the alcohol has been distilled off the residual material will be evaporated and used as fuel," Milwaukee Journal.

"The new process this waste liquor will be fermented and a good grade of commercial alcohol obtained. Then after the alcohol has been distilled off the residual material will be evaporated and used as fuel," Milwaukee Journal.

"The new process this waste liquor will be fermented and a good grade of commercial alcohol obtained. Then after the alcohol has been distilled off the residual material will be evaporated and used as fuel," Milwaukee Journal.

"The new process this waste liquor will be fermented and a good grade of commercial alcohol obtained. Then after the alcohol has been distilled off the residual material will be evaporated and used as fuel," Milwaukee Journal.

"The new process this waste liquor will be fermented and a good grade of commercial alcohol obtained. Then after the alcohol has been distilled off the residual material will be evaporated and used as fuel," Milwaukee Journal.

"The new process this waste liquor will be fermented and a good grade of commercial alcohol obtained. Then after the alcohol has been distilled off the residual material will be evaporated and used as fuel," Milwaukee Journal.

"The new process this waste liquor will be fermented and a good grade of commercial alcohol obtained. Then after the alcohol has been distilled off the residual material will be evaporated and used as fuel," Milwaukee Journal.

"The new process this waste liquor will be fermented and a good grade of commercial alcohol obtained. Then after the alcohol has been distilled off the residual material will be evaporated and used as fuel," Milwaukee Journal.

"The new process this waste liquor will be fermented and a good grade of commercial alcohol obtained. Then after the alcohol has been distilled off the residual material will be evaporated and used as fuel," Milwaukee Journal.

"The new process this waste liquor will be fermented and a good grade of commercial alcohol obtained. Then after the alcohol has been distilled off the residual material will be evaporated and used as fuel," Milwaukee Journal.

"The new process this waste liquor will be fermented and a good grade of commercial alcohol obtained. Then after the alcohol has been distilled off the residual material will be evaporated and used as fuel," Milwaukee Journal.

"The new process this waste liquor will be fermented and a good grade of commercial alcohol obtained. Then after the alcohol has been distilled off the residual material will be evaporated and used as fuel," Milwaukee Journal.

"The new process this waste liquor will be fermented and a good grade of commercial alcohol obtained. Then after the alcohol has been distilled off the residual material will be evaporated and used as fuel," Milwaukee Journal.

"The new process this waste liquor will be fermented and a good grade of commercial alcohol obtained. Then after the alcohol has been distilled off the residual material will be evaporated and used as fuel," Milwaukee Journal.

"The new process this waste liquor will be fermented and a good grade of commercial alcohol obtained. Then after the alcohol has been distilled off the residual material will be evaporated and used as fuel," Milwaukee Journal.

IT REMINDED HIM OF BUNYAN

Story of Dr. Plumptre and Thackeray Appropos of Ignorance in High Places.

Appropos of Ignorance in high places, the president of Magdalen college, Sir Herbert Warren, told an interesting story of Thackeray at the university extension inaugural meeting at Oxford.

"Thackeray," said Herbert, "appeared in Oxford in various capacities, once as a political candidate, and on another occasion as a lecturer on 'The Four Georges.' He applied to the then vice-chancellor, Dr. Plumptre, master of university, who figures in 'Verdant Green' as F. P., for permission to lecture, and the following conversation took place:

"Who are you?" asked Plumptre. "Thackeray replied: 'I am an author. I think I am fairly well known.' 'Will you tell me the names of some of your works?' said the vice-chancellor."

"Well," said Thackeray, "I think on the whole the work of mine which is best known is 'Vanity Fair.'"

"Oh," replied Dr. Plumptre, "I seem somehow to connect that with the name of Bunyan?"

However, the vice-chancellor was sufficiently satisfied to allow Thackeray to deliver his lectures.—New York Evening Post.

A Great Game Park.

The recently discovered game park in what was formerly German East Africa was long a German secret, according to the Illustrated London News. The park is the crater of an extinct volcano. It is nearly twelve miles square, two thousand feet deep and on the remarkable clover patch surrounding a large lake are no fewer than seventy-five thousand head of big game that never leave it. So carefully did the Germans guard the discovery that the lions living in the park are described as daylight lions due to their tameness and habit of hunting in the daytime.

The recently discovered game park in what was formerly German East Africa was long a German secret, according to the Illustrated London News. The park is the crater of an extinct volcano. It is nearly twelve miles square, two thousand feet deep and on the remarkable clover patch surrounding a large lake are no fewer than seventy-five thousand head of big game that never leave it. So carefully did the Germans guard the discovery that the lions living in the park are described as daylight lions due to their tameness and habit of hunting in the daytime.

The recently discovered game park in what was formerly German East Africa was long a German secret, according to the Illustrated London News. The park is the crater of an extinct volcano. It is nearly twelve miles square, two thousand feet deep and on the remarkable clover patch surrounding a large lake are no fewer than seventy-five thousand head of big game that never leave it. So carefully did the Germans guard the discovery that the lions living in the park are described as daylight lions due to their tameness and habit of hunting in the daytime.

The recently discovered game park in what was formerly German East Africa was long a German secret, according to the Illustrated London News. The park is the crater of an extinct volcano. It is nearly twelve miles square, two thousand feet deep and on the remarkable clover patch surrounding a large lake are no fewer than seventy-five thousand head of big game that never leave it. So carefully did the Germans guard the discovery that the lions living in the park are described as daylight lions due to their tameness and habit of hunting in the daytime.

The recently discovered game park in what was formerly German East Africa was long a German secret, according to the Illustrated London News. The park is the crater of an extinct volcano. It is nearly twelve miles square, two thousand feet deep and on the remarkable clover patch surrounding a large lake are no fewer than seventy-five thousand head of big game that never leave it. So carefully did the Germans guard the discovery that the lions living in the park are described as daylight lions due to their tameness and habit of hunting in the daytime.

The recently discovered game park in what was formerly German East Africa was long a German secret, according to the Illustrated London News. The park is the crater of an extinct volcano. It is nearly twelve miles square, two thousand feet deep and on the remarkable clover patch surrounding a large lake are no fewer than seventy-five thousand head of big game that never leave it. So carefully did the Germans guard the discovery that the lions living in the park are described as daylight lions due to their tameness and habit of hunting in the daytime.

The recently discovered game park in what was formerly German East Africa was long a German secret, according to the Illustrated London News. The park is the crater of an extinct volcano. It is nearly twelve miles square, two thousand feet deep and on the remarkable clover patch surrounding a large lake are no fewer than seventy-five thousand head of big game that never leave it. So carefully did the Germans guard the discovery that the lions living in the park are described as daylight lions due to their tameness and habit of hunting in the daytime.

The recently discovered game park in what was formerly German East Africa was long a German secret, according to the Illustrated London News. The park is the crater of an extinct volcano. It is nearly twelve miles square, two thousand feet deep and on the remarkable clover patch surrounding a large lake are no fewer than seventy-five thousand head of big game that never leave it. So carefully did the Germans guard the discovery that the lions living in the park are described as daylight lions due to their tameness and habit of hunting in the daytime.

The recently discovered game park in what was formerly German East Africa was long a German secret, according to the Illustrated London News. The park is the crater of an extinct volcano. It is nearly twelve miles square, two thousand feet deep and on the remarkable clover patch surrounding a large lake are no fewer than seventy-five thousand head of big game that never leave it. So carefully did the Germans guard the discovery that the lions living in the park are described as daylight lions due to their tameness and habit of hunting in the daytime.

The recently discovered game park in what was formerly German East Africa was long a German secret, according to the Illustrated London News. The park is the crater of an extinct volcano. It is nearly twelve miles square, two thousand feet deep and on the remarkable clover patch surrounding a large lake are no fewer than seventy-five thousand head of big game that never leave it. So carefully did the Germans guard the discovery that the lions living in the park are described as daylight lions due to their tameness and habit of hunting in the daytime.

The recently discovered game park in what was formerly German East Africa was long a German secret, according to the Illustrated London News. The park is the crater of an extinct volcano. It is nearly twelve miles square, two thousand feet deep and on the remarkable clover patch surrounding a large lake are no fewer than seventy-five thousand head of big game that never leave it. So carefully did the Germans guard the discovery that the lions living in the park are described as daylight lions due to their tameness and habit of hunting in the daytime.

The recently discovered game park in what was formerly German East Africa was long a German secret, according to the Illustrated London News. The park is the crater of an extinct volcano. It is nearly twelve miles square, two thousand feet deep and on the remarkable clover patch surrounding a large lake are no fewer than seventy-five thousand head of big game that never leave it. So carefully did the Germans guard the discovery that the lions living in the park are described as daylight lions due to their tameness and habit of hunting in the daytime.

The recently discovered game park in what was formerly German East Africa was long a German secret, according to the Illustrated London News. The park is the crater of an extinct volcano. It is nearly twelve miles square, two thousand feet deep and on the remarkable clover patch surrounding a large lake are no fewer than seventy-five thousand head of big game that never leave it. So carefully did the Germans guard the discovery that the lions living in the park are described as daylight lions due to their tameness and habit of hunting in the daytime.

The recently discovered game park in what was formerly German East Africa was long a German secret, according to the Illustrated London News. The park is the crater of an extinct volcano. It is nearly twelve miles square, two thousand feet deep and on the remarkable clover patch surrounding a large lake are no fewer than seventy-five thousand head of big game that never leave it. So carefully did the Germans guard the discovery that the lions living in the park are described as daylight lions due to their tameness and habit of hunting in the daytime.

The recently discovered game park in what was formerly German East Africa was long a German secret, according to the Illustrated London News. The park is the crater of an extinct volcano. It is nearly twelve miles square, two thousand feet deep and on the remarkable clover patch surrounding a large lake are no fewer than seventy-five thousand head of big game that never leave it. So carefully did the Germans guard the discovery that the lions living in the park are described as daylight lions due to their tameness and habit of hunting in the daytime.

The recently discovered game park in what was formerly German East Africa was long a German secret, according to the Illustrated London News. The park is the crater of an extinct volcano. It is nearly twelve miles square, two thousand feet deep and on the remarkable clover patch surrounding a large lake are no fewer than seventy-five thousand head of big game that never leave it. So carefully did the Germans guard the discovery that the lions living in the park are described as daylight lions due to their tameness and habit of hunting in the daytime.

The recently discovered game park in what was formerly German East Africa was long a German secret, according to the Illustrated London News. The park is the crater of an extinct volcano. It is nearly twelve miles square, two thousand feet deep and on the remarkable clover patch surrounding a large lake are no fewer than seventy-five thousand head of big game that never leave it. So carefully did the Germans guard the discovery that the lions living in the park are described as daylight lions due to their tameness and habit of hunting in the daytime.

The recently discovered game park in what was formerly German East Africa was long a German secret, according to the Illustrated London News. The park is the crater of an extinct volcano. It is nearly twelve miles square, two thousand feet deep and on the remarkable clover patch surrounding a large lake are no fewer than seventy-five thousand head of big game that never leave it. So carefully did the Germans guard the discovery that the lions living in the park are described as daylight lions due to their tameness and habit of hunting in the daytime.

The recently discovered game park in what was formerly German East Africa was long a German secret, according to the Illustrated London News. The park is the crater of an extinct volcano. It is nearly twelve miles square, two thousand feet deep and on the remarkable clover patch surrounding a large lake are no fewer than seventy-five thousand head of big game that never leave it. So carefully did the Germans guard the discovery that the lions living in the park are described as daylight lions due to their tameness and habit of hunting in the daytime.

The recently discovered game park in what was formerly German East Africa was long a German secret, according to the Illustrated London News. The park is the crater of an extinct volcano. It is nearly twelve miles square, two thousand feet deep and on the remarkable clover patch surrounding a large lake are no fewer than seventy-five thousand head of big game that never leave it. So carefully did the Germans guard the discovery that the lions living in the park are described as daylight lions due to their tameness and habit of hunting in the daytime.

The recently discovered game park in what was formerly German East Africa was long a German secret, according to the Illustrated London News. The park is the crater of an extinct volcano. It is nearly twelve miles square, two thousand feet deep and on the remarkable clover patch surrounding a large lake are no fewer than seventy-five thousand head of big game that never leave it. So carefully did the Germans guard the discovery that the lions living in the park are described as daylight lions due to their tameness and habit of hunting in the daytime.

The recently discovered game park in what was formerly German East Africa was long a German secret, according to the Illustrated London News. The park is the crater of an extinct volcano. It is nearly twelve miles square, two thousand feet deep and on the remarkable clover patch surrounding a large lake are no fewer than seventy-five thousand head of big game that never leave it. So carefully did the Germans guard the discovery that the lions living in the park are described as daylight lions due to their tameness and habit of hunting in the daytime.

The recently discovered game park in what was formerly German East Africa was long a German secret, according to the Illustrated London News. The park is the crater of an extinct volcano. It is nearly twelve miles square, two thousand feet deep and on the remarkable clover patch surrounding a large lake are no fewer than seventy-five thousand head of big game that never leave it. So carefully did the Germans guard the discovery that the lions living in the park are described as daylight lions due to their tameness and habit of hunting in the daytime.

The recently discovered game park in what was formerly German East Africa was long a German secret, according to the Illustrated London News. The park is the crater of an extinct volcano. It is nearly twelve miles square, two thousand feet deep and on the remarkable clover patch surrounding a large lake are no fewer than seventy-five thousand head of big game that never leave it. So carefully did the Germans guard the discovery that the lions living in the park are described as daylight lions due to their tameness and habit of hunting in the daytime.

The recently discovered game park in what was formerly German East Africa was long a German secret, according to the Illustrated London News. The park is the crater of an extinct volcano. It is nearly twelve miles square, two thousand feet deep and on the remarkable clover patch surrounding a large lake are no fewer than seventy-five thousand head of big game that never leave it. So carefully did the Germans guard the discovery that the lions living in the park are described as daylight lions due to their tameness and habit of hunting in the daytime.

The recently discovered game park in what was formerly German East Africa was long a German secret, according to the Illustrated London News. The park is the crater of an extinct volcano. It is nearly twelve miles square, two thousand feet deep and on the remarkable clover patch surrounding a large lake are no fewer than seventy-five thousand head of big game that never leave it. So carefully did the Germans guard the discovery that the lions living in the park are described as daylight lions due to their tameness and habit of hunting in the daytime.

The recently discovered game park in what was formerly German East Africa was long a German secret, according to the Illustrated London News. The park is the crater of an extinct volcano. It is nearly twelve miles square, two thousand feet deep and on the remarkable clover patch surrounding a large lake are no fewer than seventy-five thousand head of big game that never leave it. So carefully did the Germans guard the discovery that the lions living in the park are described as daylight lions due to their tameness and habit of hunting in the daytime.

The recently

Cupid in a Caravan

By RUBY DOUGLAS

1924 by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

"Mother—there were ever any gypsy blood in our family?"

Jane Eddy asked the question quite out of a summer sky.

"No, my dear, never. Your father was pure New Englander and I am Scotch as far back as we can trace. Why do you ask?"

Jane stretched restlessly in her perch chair. "I sometimes feel as if I had an inheritance of wandering instinct. I've always wanted to live in a tent that would fold up whenever I felt weary of the place in which it was pitched. You must know that I, mother, even with your lack of understanding of your only daughter's temperament."

"Mother—there were ever any gypsy blood in our family?"

Jane Eddy looked patiently worried. "You have been a restless child, Mrs. Eddy as I remember it, you did play tent with every bit of old potato sack you could borrow from the barn. But why should you be restless now? You have everything."

"Don't begin to tell me what I have, mother—please," interrupted Jane, none too respectfully. "I know all that I have, but I don't want what I have."

Her mother shook her head and continued to knit and rock.

Jane, listening to the clicking of the needles and the rhythmic rocking on the boards, could stand it no longer. She ran down the steps and out across the garden like a wild child.

Mrs. Eddy looked over her glasses at her daughter's receding figure, shook her head again and continued knitting.

Jane had again declared that at that moment she literally ran headlong into her destiny. What she could do for her destiny, she was doing.

She ran down the steps and out across the garden like a wild child.

Mrs. Eddy looked over her glasses at her daughter's receding figure, shook her head again and continued knitting.

Jane had again declared that at that moment she literally ran headlong into her destiny. What she could do for her destiny, she was doing.

She ran down the steps and out across the garden like a wild child.

Mrs. Eddy looked over her glasses at her daughter's receding figure, shook her head again and continued knitting.

Jane had again declared that at that moment she literally ran headlong into her destiny. What she could do for her destiny, she was doing.

She ran down the steps and out across the garden like a wild child.

Mrs. Eddy looked over her glasses at her daughter's receding figure, shook her head again and continued knitting.

Jane had again declared that at that moment she literally ran headlong into her destiny. What she could do for her destiny, she was doing.

She ran down the steps and out across the garden like a wild child.

Mrs. Eddy looked over her glasses at her daughter's receding figure, shook her head again and continued knitting.

Jane had again declared that at that moment she literally ran headlong into her destiny. What she could do for her destiny, she was doing.

She ran down the steps and out across the garden like a wild child.

Mrs. Eddy looked over her glasses at her daughter's receding figure, shook her head again and continued knitting.

Jane had again declared that at that moment she literally ran headlong into her destiny. What she could do for her destiny, she was doing.

She ran down the steps and out across the garden like a wild child.

Mrs. Eddy looked over her glasses at her daughter's receding figure, shook her head again and continued knitting.

Jane had again declared that at that moment she literally ran headlong into her destiny. What she could do for her destiny, she was doing.

She ran down the steps and out across the garden like a wild child.

Mrs. Eddy looked over her glasses at her daughter's receding figure, shook her head again and continued knitting.

Jane had again declared that at that moment she literally ran headlong into her destiny. What she could do for her destiny, she was doing.

She ran down the steps and out across the garden like a wild child.

Mrs. Eddy looked over her glasses at her daughter's receding figure, shook her head again and continued knitting.

Jane had again declared that at that moment she literally ran headlong into her destiny. What she could do for her destiny, she was doing.

She ran down the steps and out across the garden like a wild child.

Mrs. Eddy looked over her glasses at her daughter's receding figure, shook her head again and continued knitting.

Jane had again declared that at that moment she literally ran headlong into her destiny. What she could do for her destiny, she was doing.

She ran down the steps and out across the garden like a wild child.

Mrs. Eddy looked over her glasses at her daughter's receding figure, shook her head again and continued knitting.

Jane had again declared that at that moment she literally ran headlong into her destiny. What she could do for her destiny, she was doing.

She ran down the steps and out across the garden like a wild child.

Mrs. Eddy looked over her glasses at her daughter's receding figure, shook her head again and continued knitting.

Jane had again declared that at that moment she literally ran headlong into her destiny. What she could do for her destiny, she was doing.

She ran down the steps and out across the garden like a wild child.

Mrs. Eddy looked over her glasses at her daughter's receding figure, shook her head again and continued knitting.

Jane had again declared that at that moment she literally ran headlong into her destiny. What she could do for her destiny, she was doing.

GEORGE'S INCOME IS GROWING

King of England Said to Be Making Money Through His Realty Investments.

From England comes a report that King George V has increased his income this year by several million dollars through his realty investments. It is said the greater part of that increase comes from the king's Regent street holdings—and thereby hangs a tale.

Many years ago, as the New York Herald reports the circumstances, Regent street was developed with a row of stucco houses which became the home of London because of their old appearance. The wits of the town poked so much fun at the houses that no one would occupy them.

Finally the rents were lowered to such a point that people decided to pocket their pride along with the saving in rent and the buildings were tenanted soon for an average rental of about \$25 a year.

Those who accepted the king's offer had to sign ninety-nine-year leases. The inequality of the contract became obvious as Regent street grew in importance as a business thoroughfare, but none of the successive rulers of England ever tried to force their tenants to pay higher rents. Bad business though it was undoubtedly, the rulers realized that law was paramount and neither sovereign nor subject could circumvent its provisions.

Now the leases are expiring and King George is reaping the benefit of renewals at current market values. Under the new leases tenants will pay as much as a week as they did a year.

YANKS WIN THE FOURRAGERE

French Decoration Given to Organizations an Imitation of the Old Forage Cord.

The "fourragere" (originally a forage cord or rope used for tying hay or grain) is the French military decoration for bravery. Several generations ago the grain band was worn by soldiers as an ornament.

It is now a collective decoration which is conferred by the French and other European governments, a colored cord having been substituted for the band of straw, says the Detroit News.

Fifteen American organizations were awarded the fourragere by the French government for heroic deeds in the World War. One of these, Section 640 of the American ambulance service, received four citations in orders of the army, and therefore was awarded the fourragere in the colors of the ribbon of the Medaille Militaire. The others were awarded the green and red fourragere of the Croix de Guerre for two army citations.

In addition to these many other organizations and their colors carried with the Croix de Guerre, but had not the two necessary citations in army orders to receive the fourragere.

Angler Fishes of Strange Forms.

The family of the angler fishes contains more strange forms than any other.

Living on the sea bottom and seeking their prey by stealth, angler fishes do not need powerful swimming muscles, says the Detroit News, consequently the size of the body and tail has become considerably reduced, so that the head, relatively to the size of the body, is unusually large and villainously ugly.

The rays of the back fin are very long, and the foremost is provided with a flaglike flap of skin at the top, extremely sensitive to touch, and playing a very important part in the capture of its food.

When the faithful followers of Mohammed reach the Holy City on a pilgrimage they must be garbed in seamless cloth, must have four baths before they go to kiss the black stone, then must travel seven times about the city, three times running and four times walking, then must run up and down some of the sacred hills, then must go to Mt. Ararat, stand on the summit all afternoon and repeat their prayers, then return to Mecca, on the way stopping at a village to sacrifice a goat, a sheep or a camel, then cast seven stones at each of several calvaries. Then they may shave and cut their nails, the pilgrimage having been concluded. —Ohio State Journal.

A Long Sermon.

Mrs. V. A. S. reports that her estranged maid on returning from morning service remarked: "Dat man sho did preach long; he must a-preach from Generous to Regalation." —Boston Evening Transcript.

TORTURED TO GAIN BEAUTY

Fashionable Parisiennes Now Have Their New Eyes and Lips Treated by Specialists.

Parisiennes are going to such lengths to achieve beauty as quite to put in the shade the painful operation of "dimpling" (making a hole in the chin by means of a druged needle). Many women think nothing of having their noses broken and reset in a different shape, says a Paris correspondent of the Washington Post. Others actually have the eyebrows moved upward or downward, as the fancy dictates. This constitutes a complete removal of the hair and either a false or forced growth in a different position or makeup.

One beauty expert, who undertakes to change the form of a woman's lips, has performed many operations. His latest experiment is to make the upper lip turn up, giving it an alluring pout. To do this he stretches a thin hair from the upper lip to the tip of the nose. This effect, naturally, is limited to actresses, who use it on the stage only. Some fashionable women are being laughed at for their insistence on having their cosmetics favored.

Shortest of Sentences.

What is believed to be the record for short sentences pronounced in Fresno county, California, was imposed on George Leicht, charged with vagrancy. The judge ordered Leicht held in custody for fifteen minutes, after which he was to leave Fresno. The fifteen-minute sentence was pronounced to separate Leicht and his wife, who was arrested on the same charge.

GEORGE'S INCOME IS GROWING

King of England Said to Be Making Money Through His Realty Investments.

From England comes a report that King George V has increased his income this year by several million dollars through his realty investments. It is said the greater part of that increase comes from the king's Regent street holdings—and thereby hangs a tale.

Many years ago, as the New York Herald reports the circumstances, Regent street was developed with a row of stucco houses which became the home of London because of their old appearance. The wits of the town poked so much fun at the houses that no one would occupy them.

Finally the rents were lowered to such a point that people decided to pocket their pride along with the saving in rent and the buildings were tenanted soon for an average rental of about \$25 a year.

Those who accepted the king's offer had to sign ninety-nine-year leases. The inequality of the contract became obvious as Regent street grew in importance as a business thoroughfare, but none of the successive rulers of England ever tried to force their tenants to pay higher rents. Bad business though it was undoubtedly, the rulers realized that law was paramount and neither sovereign nor subject could circumvent its provisions.

Now the leases are expiring and King George is reaping the benefit of renewals at current market values. Under the new leases tenants will pay as much as a week as they did a year.

YANKS WIN THE FOURRAGERE

French Decoration Given to Organizations an Imitation of the Old Forage Cord.

The "fourragere" (originally a forage cord or rope used for tying hay or grain) is the French military decoration for bravery. Several generations ago the grain band was worn by soldiers as an ornament.

It is now a collective decoration which is conferred by the French and other European governments, a colored cord having been substituted for the band of straw, says the Detroit News.

Fifteen American organizations were awarded the fourragere by the French government for heroic deeds in the World War. One of these, Section 640 of the American ambulance service, received four citations in orders of the army, and therefore was awarded the fourragere in the colors of the ribbon of the Medaille Militaire. The others were awarded the green and red fourragere of the Croix de Guerre for two army citations.

In addition to these many other organizations and their colors carried with the Croix de Guerre, but had not the two necessary citations in army orders to receive the fourragere.

Angler Fishes of Strange Forms.

The family of the angler fishes contains more strange forms than any other.

Living on the sea bottom and seeking their prey by stealth, angler fishes do not need powerful swimming muscles, says the Detroit News, consequently the size of the body and tail has become considerably reduced, so that the head, relatively to the size of the body, is unusually large and villainously ugly.

The rays of the back fin are very long, and the foremost is provided with a flaglike flap of skin at the top, extremely sensitive to touch, and playing a very important part in the capture of its food.

When the faithful followers of Mohammed reach the Holy City on a pilgrimage they must be garbed in seamless cloth, must have four baths before they go to kiss the black stone, then must travel seven times about the city, three times running and four times walking, then must run up and down some of the sacred hills, then must go to Mt. Ararat, stand on the summit all afternoon and repeat their prayers, then return to Mecca, on the way stopping at a village to sacrifice a goat, a sheep or a camel, then cast seven stones at each of several calvaries. Then they may shave and cut their nails, the pilgrimage having been concluded. —Ohio State Journal.

A Long Sermon.

Mrs. V. A. S. reports that her estranged maid on returning from morning service remarked: "Dat man sho did preach long; he must a-preach from Generous to Regalation." —Boston Evening Transcript.

TORTURED TO GAIN BEAUTY

Fashionable Parisiennes Now Have Their New Eyes and Lips Treated by Specialists.

Parisiennes are going to such lengths to achieve beauty as quite to put in the shade the painful operation of "dimpling" (making a hole in the chin by means of a druged needle). Many women think nothing of having their noses broken and reset in a different shape, says a Paris correspondent of the Washington Post. Others actually have the eyebrows moved upward or downward, as the fancy dictates. This constitutes a complete removal of the hair and either a false or forced growth in a different position or makeup.

One beauty expert, who undertakes to change the form of a woman's lips, has performed many operations. His latest experiment is to make the upper lip turn up, giving it an alluring pout. To do this he stretches a thin hair from the upper lip to the tip of the nose. This effect, naturally, is limited to actresses, who use it on the stage only. Some fashionable women are being laughed at for their insistence on having their cosmetics favored.

Shortest of Sentences.

What is believed to be the record for short sentences pronounced in Fresno county, California, was imposed on George Leicht, charged with vagrancy. The judge ordered Leicht held in custody for fifteen minutes, after which he was to leave Fresno. The fifteen-minute sentence was pronounced to separate Leicht and his wife, who was arrested on the same charge.

A. L. A. Service Station

Diamond, Empire, Oxford
Tires and Tubes, Cords and Fabric

Blow out patches, lace on patches, pumps, bulbs, Hassler shock absorbers, fan belts, radiator stop leak, running board mats, G. M. C. tires, oil cans and Ford parts.

We will do your work by the hour or job. All work guaranteed. We have a few second-hand cars for sale.

Hudson and Essex Sales and Service Station

STONYBROOK GARAGE

F. A. SHAW, Proprietor

Telephone 522-12

Don't fail to see the new

Ball Bearing Primrose

A. W. Walker & Son,

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

Ideal Gifts

For All Your Lists

NEW POPULAR STYLES

in the following goods

Jewelry and Novelties—Beads, Gold Pins, Bracelets, Fancy Hair Pins, Guest Sets, etc.

Leather Goods—New Hand Bags, Purses.

Silk Umbrellas—Black, blue, purple.

Hickory Rubber Goods—Aprons, Baby Sets, Shirred Ribbon, Baby Pants, Bibs, etc.

Handkerchiefs—A large stock, as usual. Fairy Tales Handkerchiefs, School Day Handkerchiefs, Handkerchiefs with colored embroidery for "The Kiddies." Sunbeam bleach and Snowflake Linen, white and colored, in a pleasing variety for grown-ups.

Baskets—The latest thing in Fruit Baskets, beautifully decorated, Shopping Baskets.

Boudoir Lamps with parchment shades. An attractive low-priced electric light.

New Fry Glassware and Pyrex—both can be used for cooking purposes.

Water Sets, separate tumblers, sherbet glasses, candle sticks.

Fancy China, Tea Sets and Dinner Sets.

Big line of Aluminum Ware.

N. Dayton Bolster Co.

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

Tel. 210

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Our stock of Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Cut Glass, etc., were never more extensive. Prices in nearly every case are based on purchases made several months ago and are much lower than present market value.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

That's the question which concerns most people just now and at no store in town is the question so easily answered as here.

Diamonds

Pendants

Scarf Pins

Bar Pins

Men's Watches

Signet Rings

Watch Chains

Ear Drops

Mesh Bags

Pearl Beads

Bracelets

Toilet Sets

Cuff Links

Fountain Pens

Cigarette Cases

Belt Buckles

Eversharp Pencils

Locketts

Chains

Tourmaline Rings

Kodaks

Gold Beads

Emblem Rings

Put a MOORE PEN on the Christmas Tree

FOR the one who wants a fountain pen whose point slides glassy-smooth, which writes the instant it touches paper and gives year after year of perfect writing service—Moore's Fountain Pen!

Self-filling and non-leakable, in many styles, sizes and special points, Moore Pens are \$4.50 up.

At the better store.

HILL'S JEWELRY STORE

Telephone or Write.

Goods will be shipped same day order is received.

Phone 120-2

Buy Now.

Hills Jewelry Store

B. L. HUTCHINS, Prop., Watchmaker and Jeweler

Watch Inspector for the Grand Trunk

Opera House Block

Norway, Maine

Christmas Suggestions.

Mackinaws

Men's, \$12.00 and \$18.50

Boys', 5.00 and 7.00

Shirts

Men's Negligee with French Cuff, \$1.50 to \$5.00

Men's White Silk Negligee with French Cuffs, 6.50

Overcoats

With belt or half belt, \$15.00 to \$40.00

Conservative style, full lined, very dressy, \$35.00

Flannel Shirts

Army Style, \$2.00 to \$5.00

Heavy Wool in Plaids, 4.00 to 5.50

Signal and Sweet Orr Railroad Shirts with 2 collars, 2.00

Sheep Lined Coats

Warm and Serviceable.

Men's, \$12.00 to \$30.00

Boys', \$9.00

Men's and Boys' Caps

Fur inside, band to keep the ears warm.

Touques, Aero-Caps and Men's Fur Caps, \$1.00 to \$5.00

Sweaters

Pullover with collar, \$5.00 to \$10.00

V Neck, 6.50 to 10.00

King Sweater, 7.50 to 8.50

Cat Sweaters with collars, 1.75 to 10.00

V Neck Coat style, 1.75 to 10.00

Children's, 2.00 to 6.50

In all the popular shades

Neckwear

One of the largest assortments in Oxford County.

Four-in-Hands, 50c to \$1.00

String Ties, 50c and 75c

Bows, catches, four-in-hand style and Band Teck, 50c

Brush Wool Mufflers

Suspenders

Garters

Wrists

Collars

Fancy Arm Bands

Bath Robes

A large line to select from.

\$5.00 to \$12.00

Gloves

Men's Fur Lined, \$3.00 4.00 and 5.00

Men's Dress Unlined, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00

Men's Silk Lined, \$2.00 to 3.00

Men's Dress Gloves, wool lined, \$1.50, 2.00, 2.50

Men's Heavy Buck Gloves and Mittens, lamb lined, 5.00

Men's Work Mittens, lined, 50c to 3.00

Men's Wool Gloves and Mittens, 50c to \$1.25

Men's Wool Mittens, leather faced, the best wearing mittens on the market, \$1.50

Hose

Men's Plain and Fancy Silk, 75c and \$1.00

Men's Plain and Fancy Lisle, 50c

Men's Plain and Fancy Fiber Silk, 50c

Men's Plain and Fancy Wool, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

Men's Cotton Hose, 25c and 35c

Children's Cotton Hose, 39c and 50c

Page 5
SOUTH PARIS.

Stores and business places will be open evenings this week and Monday evening of next week, closing all day Christmas.

Rev. Chester G. Miller attended the funeral of James M. Day in St. Paul, Minn., Sunday, Dec. 16.

Ladies' Social Union meets at the church Wednesday December 19. All come and bring your thimbles for there are prizes to be won.

All Universalists interested in the childrens concert and supper please come to the church on Monday evening, Dec. 18. Supper will be at 6:30 and entertainment will follow.

The Christmas exercises at the Baptist Church will consist of a simple program on Sunday evening and on Monday evening there will be a covered dish supper which will be followed by a short program and a Christmas tree.

Alan C. Miller entered the Central Maine General Hospital Dec. 10 for treatment for infection from the tonsils, to be followed by an operation. Dr. Littlefield, Grant and Bennett have the case in hand which has been serious. Reports show steady improvement.

Harry Brown of North Waterford was confined at his home by illness a few days the past week.

Mrs. Nellie M. Hayes of Bangor is visiting her son and wife, Superintendent and Mrs. Allen B. Hayes.

Mrs. Lizzie Morse of North Waterford has come to South Paris where she will remain for the next few weeks.

Frank McGinley will spend the Christmas recess from Bates College with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McGinley in this village.

Mrs. J. G. Littlefield was in Boston last week with her sister, Mrs. F. H. Littlefield, who went to the hospital for medical treatment.

Little Miss Frances Russell gave a performance in the dancing between the acts of "Auntie Sarah" at the Universalist church at North Waterford.

A. E. Morse went to Boston to attend a meeting of the North Waterford Association on Tuesday.

Shane's Orchestra will play for dances at the following places this week: Tuesday night in Brookfield, Friday night in Brookfield Falls, and Saturday night in Brookfield. It will play in Norway every Sunday night.

The December meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Smith on Western Avenue. The ladies are requested to bring their sewing.

This has been a busy week at the office. There were 120 pieces for Christmas, 120 Tuesday, 20 Wednesday, 60 Thursday and 200 Friday. There were also quantities for the foreign trains these days.

A. E. Morse, chairman of the Maine State Grange, was in attendance on that day at their meeting in Lewiston last week. In addition to his duties as chairman he read several selections before the body, which was held forth the week of the appearance.

The following pupils of the Shattuck Primary had 100 per cent in spelling for the week ending Dec. 14: Grade 8, Stan Cummings, Ruth Smith, Gladys Parnham, Edward W. Ham, Pauline G. Gendron, David Merrill, Clara Maxine, Charlotte Jewell, Jack Penfold.

President Coolidge sent the names of thirty post masters recently nominated to the Senate Tuesday for confirmation. Among them that of Earle R. Clifford of this village. Three other Oxford County nominees were also sent, that of Dwight A. Bishop of Canton, John E. Sargent of Fryeburg, and Walter B. Bishop of Lovell.

Walter L. Gray was in Augusta Wednesday and Thursday. He was one of the courtiers in the case in equity of Benjamin E. Brown vs. Philip D. Norcross et al., seeking to restrain the defendant from erecting a dam which will flow the shores of Lake Kezar in the town of Fryeburg.

E. P. Crockett made quite an exhibit of his light Brahms poultry at the Maine State Poultry Association's show in Portland last week. He secured quite a number of premiums, first and second prize; first on cock; third on cockerel; third on pullets; and third on hen. There were more than two thousand birds on exhibition, and they comprised all varieties.

In accordance with a ruling of the postmaster general, the rural carriers will not make their rounds on Christmas day. Patrons will govern themselves accordingly. A mail will arrive Sunday morning, Dec. 23, and will be distributed on the evening mail.

The following pupils in the Shattuck Primary received 100 per cent in spelling for the week ending Dec. 14: Grade 8, Stan Cummings, Ruth Smith, Gladys Parnham, Edward W. Ham, Pauline G. Gendron, David Merrill, Clara Maxine, Charlotte Jewell, Jack Penfold.

The same variety of weather that has been experienced for the past month or so was with us last week. That period of time began with warm weather, which generated a snow storm Tuesday. Some six inches of damp snow fell, but it disappeared rapidly with more warm weather. It did not drive wheels from the street, although one solitary sleigh appeared Wednesday.

The temperature was colder, giving us the coldest morning of the year Saturday.

Merton D. Benson and Wilfred Crockett of this town are in the county jail charged with breaking, entering and larceny. Sheriff W. O. Frothingham was so complacent. At the Norway Municipal Court they entered a plea of not guilty but probable cause was found and they were bound over for the February term of court to the sum of \$500. Which they were unable to raise and so were committed. The break was alleged to have been committed at the Benjamin Stone homestead in Hebron, where a variety of household goods were taken. It is thought other breaks have been made. On a search warrant these things were found on the premises of Napoleon Crockett on the Paris Hill and Buckhorn road, and he was charged with receiving stolen goods. He pleaded not guilty and was placed under \$200 bonds for appearance at the February term, which was unable to obtain and so was committed. Some more than two truck loads of plunder were taken from the Crockett premises. The elder Crockett said Benson had obtained bail since this time was written.

One day in the fore part of last week, a couple of young men drove up at Cole & Clifford's garage and bought a tire for their Dodge car. They paid for it with a check on a Bath bank. The check came back with the endorsement "no account." The company took the man's picture and number of this car but no license number, and it was a round about way to locate the car, but it was really done in Albany. The two men were working in the woods there. Hearing about a warrant and taking Deputy Sheriff Fred E. Wheeler along, they proceeded to that town only to find they were boarding in Greenwood. After some wait they were apprehended driving a pulp team. On seeing trouble, they fled, one of the men took leg bail and escaped, although Deputy Sheriff Wheeler fired five shots at him. The other was captured and brought to the county jail. The one captured gave his name as Sumner W. Harnden and balls from him. The one who made the escape was Ernest L. Stevens, residence Harnden. Harnden was given a hearing Saturday afternoon.

Miss Marjorie Fletcher of Bates College is at home for the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marston of North Waterford were in town on Monday of last week.

Stores and business places will be open evenings this week and Monday evening of next week, closing all day Christmas.

Rev. Chester G. Miller attended the funeral of James M. Day in St. Paul, Minn., Sunday, Dec. 16.

Ladies' Social Union meets at the church Wednesday December 19. All come and bring your thimbles for there are prizes to be won.

All Universalists interested in the childrens concert and supper please come to the church on Monday evening, Dec. 18. Supper will be at 6:30 and entertainment will follow.

The Christmas exercises at the Baptist Church will consist of a simple program on Sunday evening and on Monday evening there will be a covered dish supper which will be followed by a short program and a Christmas tree.

Alan C. Miller entered the Central Maine General Hospital Dec. 10 for treatment for infection from the tonsils, to be followed by an operation. Dr. Littlefield, Grant and Bennett have the case in hand which has been serious. Reports show steady improvement.

Harry Brown of North Waterford was confined at his home by illness a few days the past week.

Mrs. Nellie M. Hayes of Bangor is visiting her son and wife, Superintendent and Mrs. Allen B. Hayes.

Mrs. Lizzie Morse of North Waterford has come to South Paris where she will remain for the next few weeks.

Frank McGinley will spend the Christmas recess from Bates College with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McGinley in this village.

Mrs. J. G. Littlefield was in Boston last week with her sister, Mrs. F. H. Littlefield, who went to the hospital for medical treatment.

Little Miss Frances Russell gave a performance in the dancing between the acts of "Auntie Sarah" at the Universalist church at North Waterford.

A. E. Morse went to Boston to attend a meeting of the North Waterford Association on Tuesday.

Shane's Orchestra will play for dances at the following places this week: Tuesday night in Brookfield, Friday night in Brookfield Falls, and Saturday night in Brookfield. It will play in Norway every Sunday night.

The December meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Smith on Western Avenue. The ladies are requested to bring their sewing.

This has been a busy week at the office. There were 120 pieces for Christmas, 120 Tuesday, 20 Wednesday, 60 Thursday and 200 Friday. There were also quantities for the foreign trains these days.

A. E. Morse, chairman of the Maine State Grange, was in attendance on that day at their meeting in Lewiston last week. In addition to his duties as chairman he read several selections before the body, which was held forth the week of the appearance.

The following pupils of the Shattuck Primary had 100 per cent in spelling for the week ending Dec. 14: Grade 8, Stan Cummings, Ruth Smith, Gladys Parnham, Edward W. Ham, Pauline G. Gendron, David Merrill, Clara Maxine, Charlotte Jewell, Jack Penfold.

President Coolidge sent the names of thirty post masters recently nominated to the Senate Tuesday for confirmation. Among them that of Earle R. Clifford of this village. Three other Oxford County nominees were also sent, that of Dwight A. Bishop of Canton, John E. Sargent of Fryeburg, and Walter B. Bishop of Lovell.

Walter L. Gray was in Augusta Wednesday and Thursday. He was one of the courtiers in the case in equity of Benjamin E. Brown vs. Philip D. Norcross et al., seeking to restrain the defendant from erecting a dam which will flow the shores of Lake Kezar in the town of Fryeburg.

E. P. Crockett made quite an exhibit of his light Brahms poultry at the Maine State Poultry Association's show in Portland last week. He secured quite a number of premiums, first and second prize; first on cock; third on cockerel; third on pullets; and third on hen. There were more than two thousand birds on exhibition, and they comprised all varieties.

In accordance with a ruling of the postmaster general, the rural carriers will not make their rounds on Christmas day. Patrons will govern themselves accordingly. A mail will arrive Sunday morning, Dec. 23, and will be distributed on the evening mail.

The following pupils in the Shattuck Primary received 100 per cent in spelling for the week ending Dec. 14: Grade 8, Stan Cummings, Ruth Smith, Gladys Parnham, Edward W. Ham, Pauline G. Gendron, David Merrill, Clara Maxine, Charlotte Jewell, Jack Penfold.

The same variety of weather that has been experienced for the past month or so was with us last week. That period of time began with warm weather, which generated a snow storm Tuesday. Some six inches of damp snow fell, but it disappeared rapidly with more warm weather. It did not drive wheels from the street, although one solitary sleigh appeared Wednesday.

The temperature was colder, giving us the coldest morning of the year Saturday.

Merton D. Benson and Wilfred Crockett of this town are in the county jail charged with breaking, entering and larceny. Sheriff W. O. Frothingham was so complacent. At the Norway Municipal Court they entered a plea of not guilty but probable cause was found and they were bound over for the February term of court to the sum of \$500. Which they were unable to raise and so were committed. The break was alleged to have been committed at the Benjamin Stone homestead in Hebron, where a variety of household goods were taken. It is thought other breaks have been made. On a search warrant these things were found on the premises of Napoleon Crockett on the Paris Hill and Buckhorn road, and he was charged with receiving stolen goods. He pleaded not guilty and was placed under \$200 bonds for appearance at the February term, which was unable to obtain and so was committed. Some more than two truck loads of plunder were taken from the Crockett premises. The elder Crockett said Benson had obtained bail since this time was written.

One day in the fore part of last week, a couple of young men drove up at Cole & Clifford's garage and bought a tire for their Dodge car. They paid for it with a check on a Bath bank. The check came back with the endorsement "no account." The company took the man's picture and number of this car but no license number, and it was a round about way to locate the car, but it was really done in Albany. The two men were working in the woods there. Hearing about a warrant and taking Deputy Sheriff Fred E. Wheeler along, they proceeded to that town only to find they were boarding in Greenwood. After some wait they were apprehended driving a pulp team. On seeing trouble, they fled, one of the men took leg bail and escaped, although Deputy Sheriff Wheeler fired five shots at him. The other was captured and brought to the county jail. The one captured gave his name as Sumner W. Harnden and balls from him. The one who made the escape was Ernest L. Stevens, residence Harnden. Harnden was given a hearing Saturday afternoon.

At the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. G. G. Miller, Frank E. Merrill of Lewiston and Harriet L. Stevens of South Paris were united in marriage Sunday evening, Dec. 15, the double service being used. The young couple will reside on Merrill's farm in Greens.

Merrill-Stevens.

Assignment of Judges.

Chief Justice Leslie O. Cornish made public the assignment of judges for the coming year on Monday night of last week. Those assigned to Oxford County with the terms are printed below:

NORWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Tubbs, Mrs. Horace Kimball and Miss Mabel Warren were in Portland the first of last week, guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Tubbs and family.

Miss Cordelia Downing has returned to Somerville, Mass., after visiting her niece, Miss Mollie Downing.

George Downing of Auburn was in town a day or two recently.

Most Norway people are interested in the meeting of the Norway Maine Club, composed of members of the house towns who have migrated to Massachusetts. Some more than one hundred persons attended, and it was presided over by Amos B. Warren. It was addressed by D. Crommett Clark, at one time employed on the news department of the Advertiser. A. E. Morse gave several readings, and there were vocal solos by Miss Helen Carroll and piano solos by Miss Harriet Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holman of Portland were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Leon Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira I. Philbrook of Portland were recent guests of Mr. C. O. Philbrook and Frederick Philbrook.

A Christmas pageant, "The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds," by Mildred Emily Cook, will be given in the auditorium of the Congregational church Sunday evening, Dec. 23.

The Community Christmas exercises will take place at Grange Hall Tuesday evening. Gifts for distribution will be taken to the hall at 5 o'clock.

A Christmas pageant, "The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds," by Mildred Emily Cook, will be given in the auditorium of the Congregational church Sunday evening, Dec. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holman of Portland were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Leon Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira I. Philbrook of Portland were recent guests of Mr. C. O. Philbrook and Frederick Philbrook.

A Christmas pageant, "The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds," by Mildred Emily Cook, will be given in the auditorium of the Congregational church Sunday evening, Dec. 23.

The Community Christmas exercises will take place at Grange Hall Tuesday evening. Gifts for distribution will be taken to the hall at 5 o'clock.

A Christmas pageant, "The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds," by Mildred Emily Cook, will be given in the auditorium of the Congregational church Sunday evening, Dec. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holman of Portland were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Leon Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira I. Philbrook of Portland were recent guests of Mr. C. O. Philbrook and Frederick Philbrook.

A Christmas pageant, "The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds," by Mildred Emily Cook, will be given in the auditorium of the Congregational church Sunday evening, Dec. 23.

The Community Christmas exercises will take place at Grange Hall Tuesday evening. Gifts for distribution will be taken to the hall at 5 o'clock.

A Christmas pageant, "The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds," by Mildred Emily Cook, will be given in the auditorium of the Congregational church Sunday evening, Dec. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holman of Portland were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Leon Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira I. Philbrook of Portland were recent guests of Mr. C. O. Philbrook and Frederick Philbrook.

A Christmas pageant, "The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds," by Mildred Emily Cook, will be given in the auditorium of the Congregational church Sunday evening, Dec. 23.

The Community Christmas exercises will take place at Grange Hall Tuesday evening. Gifts for distribution will be taken to the hall at 5 o'clock.

A Christmas pageant, "The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds," by Mildred Emily Cook, will be given in the auditorium of the Congregational church Sunday evening, Dec. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holman of Portland were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Leon Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira I. Philbrook of Portland were recent guests of Mr. C. O. Philbrook and Frederick Philbrook.

A Christmas pageant, "The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds," by Mildred Emily Cook, will be given in the auditorium of the Congregational church Sunday evening, Dec. 23.

The Community Christmas exercises will take place at Grange Hall Tuesday evening. Gifts for distribution will be taken to the hall at 5 o'clock.

A Christmas pageant, "The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds," by Mildred Emily Cook, will be given in the auditorium of the Congregational church Sunday evening, Dec. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holman of Portland were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Leon Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira I. Philbrook of Portland were recent guests of Mr. C. O. Philbrook and Frederick Philbrook.

A Christmas pageant, "The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds," by Mildred Emily Cook, will be given in the auditorium of the Congregational church Sunday evening, Dec. 23.

Fatal Accident.

NORWAY MAN AND CHILD DROWNED IN TAYLOR BROOK.

Gay A. Buck and his five-year old son Sherwood, were drowned in Taylor Brook, Auburn early Sunday night.

Mr. Buck and his son had been visiting at the home of Benjamin R. Howard in Auburn and had started for home in the morning. They were on a dangerous curve near Taylor Brook, near Crystal Springs known as "dead man's curve." According to witnesses, which was rounded off by the sharp bend, the car skidded on the ice.

The first case which gained any credence among scientific men, however, was the report of Captain McQuhee of the British navy, commander of the warship Daedalus, who declared that on August 6, 1924, while en route from the Cape of Good Hope to St. Helena, he and his men saw a strange monster of great size which had many of the characteristics of the sea serpent of the popular imagination.

The standing of Captain McQuhee and his fellow officers rendered it highly improbable that they were lying or were self-deluded, but after a long discussion the scientific world decided that the "serpent" was a species of seal inhabiting the South seas.

Find Prehistoric Pottery.

An archeological boom has struck southwest New Mexico. Reports from the Mimbres valley indicate that many recent finds have been made.

Mr. Tidd is an interesting woman. For several years, when she lived in Portland, she was known as "The Woman's Literary Union."

Mr. Tidd is in the insurance business and is department manager of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Mr. Tidd will be at home after January at 148 Main Street, Norway, which has been Mrs. Tidd's home for several years.

Brick School.

The following pupils had 100 per cent in spelling for the week ending Dec. 14: Grade 7, Stephen Russell, Clifford Corlier, Ida Heikkinen, Preston Cummings, Nelson Eassey, Pauline Gendron, Miriam Wheeler, Georgia Maxim, Elvira Chapman, Kathryn Greene, Mauda Lawrence, Lawrence Thurlow, Geraldine Farrar, Lawrence Gashman.

Grade 6, Florence Bryant, Ava Lord, Albert Lord, Isabelle Fleming, Gordon Stewart, Guy Bryant, Howard W. Edwards, John Cummings, Eleanor Heskell, Lucinda Ripley, Greta Merrill.

Grade 5, A. A. Grant, Antonio Arthur Hayden, Chester Pratt, Ervill Stone, Evelyn Rogers, Earle Briggs, Gordon Thayer, Gilbert Mober, Harold Starbird, Ivan Gibbs, Mary Damon, Lawrence Hammond, Marion Kenney, Milford Chandler, Milford Chapman, Pauline Fales, Thurlow, Stanley Whitney, Stevens Thomas.

Grade 4, Isabelle Stone, Robert Kerr, Esther Cummings, Dorothy Hammond, Ira Briggs, Solomon Day, Oliver Sweet, Florence Reid, Viola Cummings, Martin, Shirley Parsons, Mervin Titus, Martha Briggs, Louise Maxine, Grace Fox, Mary Cummings, Ceylon Seely, Don Davis, Cecil Stevens, Ceylon Seely.

South Paris High School News.

Earle R. Clifford, a graduate of South Paris High School in the class of 1911, was a speaker at the chapel exercises on Tuesday. He represented the American Legion and his topic was "Our Flag."

The following track and field events were contested at an interclass track meet, held Dec. 7. The meet was won by the Junior Class with a score of 20 points; second—Senior Class—14 points; third—Freshman Class—5 points.

Event list: 100 yds. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

Attendance record at high school for week ending Dec. 7: Absent—Lester Cushman 1 day, Leland Noyes 1 1/2 days, Marguerite Porter 1 1/2 days, Minnie Porter 1 1/2 days, Lydia Sweet 2 days, Arthur Brooks 1 1/2 days, Harold Knight 1 1/2 days, Tardy—Lester Cushman, 5 days, Freda Colby, Elmer Knightly, Fred Judkins.

Attendance record for 8th grade for week ending Dec. 7: Absent—Lester Cushman 1 day, Leland Noyes 1 1/2 days, Marguerite Porter 1 1/2 days, Minnie Porter 1 1/2 days, Lydia Sweet 2 days, Arthur Brooks 1 1/2 days, Harold Knight 1 1/2 days, Tardy—Lester Cushman, 5 days, Freda Colby, Elmer Knightly, Fred Judkins.

Attendance record for 7th grade for week ending Dec. 7: Absent—Lester Cushman 1 day, Leland Noyes 1 1/2 days, Marguerite Porter 1 1/2 days, Minnie Porter 1 1/2 days, Lydia Sweet 2 days, Arthur Brooks 1 1/2 days, Harold Knight 1 1/2 days, Tardy—Lester Cushman, 5 days, Freda Colby, Elmer Knightly, Fred Judkins.

Attendance record for 6th grade for week ending Dec. 7: Absent—Lester Cushman 1 day, Leland Noyes 1 1/2 days, Marguerite Porter 1 1/2 days, Minnie Porter 1 1/2 days, Lydia Sweet 2 days, Arthur Brooks 1 1/2 days, Harold Knight 1 1/2 days, Tardy—Lester Cushman, 5 days, Freda Colby, Elmer Knightly, Fred Judkins.

Attendance record for 5th grade for week ending Dec. 7: Absent—Lester Cushman 1 day, Leland Noyes 1 1/2 days, Marguerite Porter 1 1/2 days, Minnie Porter 1 1/2 days, Lydia Sweet 2 days, Arthur Brooks 1 1/2 days, Harold Knight 1 1/2 days, Tardy—Lester Cushman, 5 days, Freda Colby, Elmer Knightly, Fred Judkins.

Attendance record for 4th grade for week ending Dec. 7: Absent—Lester Cushman 1 day, Leland Noyes 1 1/2 days, Marguerite Porter 1 1/2 days, Minnie Porter 1 1/2 days, Lydia Sweet 2 days, Arthur Brooks 1 1/2 days, Harold Knight 1 1/2 days, Tardy—Lester Cushman, 5 days, Freda Colby, Elmer Knightly, Fred Judkins.

Attendance record for 3rd grade for week ending Dec. 7: Absent—Lester Cushman 1 day, Leland Noyes 1 1/2 days, Marguerite Porter 1 1/2 days, Minnie Porter 1 1/2 days, Lydia Sweet 2 days, Arthur Brooks 1 1/2 days, Harold Knight 1 1/2 days, Tardy—Lester Cushman, 5 days, Freda Colby, Elmer Knightly, Fred Judkins.

Attendance record for 2nd grade for week ending Dec. 7: Absent—Lester Cushman 1 day, Leland Noyes 1 1/2 days, Marguerite Porter 1 1/2 days, Minnie Porter 1 1/2 days, Lydia Sweet 2 days, Arthur Brooks 1 1/2 days, Harold Knight 1 1/2 days, Tardy—Lester Cushman, 5 days, Freda Colby, Elmer Knightly, Fred Judkins.

Attendance record for 1st grade for week ending Dec. 7: Absent—Lester Cushman 1 day, Leland Noyes 1 1/2 days, Marguerite Porter 1 1/2 days, Minnie Porter 1 1/2 days, Lydia Sweet 2 days, Arthur Brooks 1 1/2 days, Harold Knight 1 1/2 days, Tardy—Lester Cushman, 5 days, Freda Colby, Elmer Knightly, Fred Judkins.

Attendance record for 0th grade for week ending Dec. 7: Absent—Lester Cushman 1 day, Leland Noyes 1 1/2 days, Marguerite Porter 1 1/2 days, Minnie Porter 1 1/2 days, Lydia Sweet 2 days, Arthur Brooks 1 1/2 days, Harold Knight 1 1/2 days, Tardy—Lester Cushman, 5 days, Freda Colby, Elmer Knightly, Fred Judkins.

Attendance record for 0th grade for week ending Dec. 7: Absent—Lester Cushman 1 day, Leland Noyes 1 1/2 days, Marguerite Porter 1 1/2 days, Minnie Porter 1 1/2 days, Lydia Sweet 2 days, Arthur Brooks 1 1/2 days, Harold Knight 1 1/2 days, Tardy—Lester Cushman, 5 days, Freda Colby, Elmer Knightly, Fred Judkins.

Attendance record for 0th grade for week ending Dec. 7: Absent—Lester Cushman 1 day, Leland Noyes 1 1/2 days, Marguerite Porter 1 1/2 days, Minnie Porter 1 1/2 days, Lydia Sweet 2 days, Arthur Brooks 1 1/2 days, Harold Knight 1 1/2 days, Tardy—Lester Cushman, 5 days, Freda Colby, Elmer Knightly, Fred Judkins.

Attendance record for 0th grade for week ending Dec. 7: Absent—Lester Cushman 1 day, Leland Noyes 1 1/2 days, Marguerite Porter 1 1/2 days, Minnie Porter 1 1/2 days, Lydia Sweet 2 days, Arthur Brooks 1 1/2 days, Harold Knight 1 1/2 days, Tardy—Lester Cushman, 5 days, Freda Colby, Elmer Knightly, Fred Judkins.

Sea Serpents Were Seals.

Since the days of the first seafarers, who peopled the ocean with mermaids and mermen, belief in sea serpents and similar marine wonders has been firmly held by many mariners. In modern times, sea serpents were reported to have been seen along the coasts of the United States and Canada in 1803, 1813, in 1844 and 1848, and in the latter years similar creatures were asserted to be prevalent along the Norwegian coast.

The first case which gained any credence among scientific men, however, was the report of Captain McQuhee of the British navy, commander of the warship Daedalus, who declared that on August 6, 1924, while en route from the Cape of Good Hope to St. Helena, he and his men saw a strange monster of great size which had many of the characteristics of the sea serpent of the popular imagination.

The standing of Captain McQuhee and his fellow officers rendered it highly improbable that they were lying or were self-deluded, but after a long discussion the scientific world decided that the "serpent" was a species of seal inhabiting the South seas.

Find Prehistoric Pottery.

An archeological boom has struck southwest New Mexico. Reports from the Mimbres valley indicate that many recent finds have been made.

Mr. Tidd is an interesting woman. For several years, when she lived in Portland, she was known as "The Woman's Literary Union."

Mr. Tidd is in the insurance business and is department manager of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Mr. Tidd will be at home after January at 148 Main Street, Norway, which has been Mrs. Tidd's home for several years.

Brick School.

The following pupils had 100 per cent in spelling for the week ending Dec. 14: Grade 7, Stephen Russell, Clifford Corlier, Ida Heikkinen, Preston Cummings, Nelson Eassey, Pauline Gendron, Miriam Wheeler, Georgia Maxim, Elvira Chapman, Kathryn Greene, Mauda Lawrence, Lawrence Thurlow, Geraldine Farrar, Lawrence Gashman.

Grade 6, Florence Bryant, Ava Lord, Albert Lord, Isabelle Fleming, Gordon Stewart, Guy Bryant, Howard W. Edwards, John Cummings, Eleanor Heskell, Lucinda Ripley, Greta Merrill.

Grade 5, A. A. Grant, Antonio Arthur Hayden, Chester Pratt, Ervill Stone, Evelyn Rogers, Earle Briggs, Gordon Thayer, Gilbert Mober, Harold Starbird, Ivan Gibbs, Mary Damon, Lawrence Hammond, Marion Kenney, Milford Chandler, Milford Chapman, Pauline Fales, Thurlow, Stanley Whitney, Stevens Thomas.

Grade 4, Isabelle Stone, Robert Kerr, Esther Cummings, Dorothy Hammond, Ira Briggs, Solomon Day, Oliver Sweet, Florence Reid, Viola Cummings, Martin, Shirley Parsons, Mervin Titus, Martha Briggs, Louise Maxine, Grace Fox, Mary Cummings, Ceylon Seely, Don Davis, Cecil Stevens, Ceylon Seely.

South Paris High School News.

Strand Theatre

SOUTH PARIS
L. G. DUREPO, Res. Mgr.

Program for Week of Dec. 17

Monday, Dec. 17, at 7 and 8:45

ANITA STEWART "The Woman He Married"

A photoplay that is correct in atmosphere and detail. A splendid characterization by one of the screen's most beautiful women. Adapted from the story by Herbert Ashford and directed by the man who made "The Three Musketeers."

Sunshine Comedy—"Jungle Pals." ESOP'S FABLES
Prices 15c and 25c.

Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 7 and 8:30

HOOT GIBSON

In the biggest, most pretentious picture he ever made

"BLINKY"

It's action all the way—a whole troop of Uncle Sam's cavalry thundering over deserts and mountains, with Hoot the fastest, lightest man in the whole bunch. See him win his spurs in this whirlwind production.

Comedy—"Don't Scream." International News.
Prices 15c and 25c.

Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 2, 7 and 9:30

D. W. Griffith's Masterpiece

"The White Rose"

The only great cast that has told a story in a great way. "The White Rose" hammers out its appeal in tones that never before because the players were characters; not just acting characters. Not in recent years has any player won such lavish praise as MAE MARSH, who is greater in this picture than in "The Birth of a Nation." For Norvell, the famous song writer, and Carol Dempster play their parts too, as if possessed. Through it all moves that sensitive magic of quick humanity that only Griffith, the real master of the film, gives always to his work.

Comedy—"A Quiet Vacation." Topics of the Day.
Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 15c and 35c.

Thursday, Dec. 20, at 7 and 8:45

HOPE HAMPTON and LON CHANEY

"The Light In The Dark"

This is Miss Hampton's most stupendous production. Lon Chaney, gives another of his fine characterizations, adapted from the well known book by William Dudley Kelly.

Comedy—"Nip and Tuck." Pathe Review
Prices 15c and 25c.

Friday, Dec. 21, at 2, 7 and 8:45

WILLIAM RUSSELL Times Have Changed

A comedy-drama about a crazy quilt, stolen diamonds, country town school teacher and a flapper actress. Mabel Julienne Scott and Allen Ray are in the supporting cast.

Chapter 4 of the STEEL TRAIL, starring William Duncan and Edith Johnson.
More action, thrills and miscellaneous stunts.
International News.
Matinee 10c, 25c. Evening 15c and 25c.

Saturday, Dec. 22, at 2, 6:45 and 8:30

"An Old Sweetheart of Mine"

An adaptation of James Whitcomb Riley's famous poem. Directed by a fine cast including Helen Jerome Eddy. A well acted and very well staged production that will please everybody.

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
George O'Hara in "FIGHTING BACK" Round 1.
This series is a sequel to "Fighting Back." Come see O'Hara stage a great comeback. Louise Lorraine is the heroine of this edition from the pen of the witty Witwer.

Starland Revue.
Matinee 10c and 25c. Evening 15c and 25c.

COMING XMAS WEEK

Douglas MacLean in "The Hotentot." Gladys Walton in "The Untameable." "HUMAN WRECKAGE" with Mrs. Wallace Reid. Dorothy Phillips in "Hurricane's Gal." Dustin Farnum in "The Grail." "SUCCESSES." Truly a week of Big Pictures.

Returning Dollars

EVERY winter the Moncrief Pipeless Furnace hands back the saving it makes over the old heating stoves. In many cases it cuts the fuel bill in half. Before long it pays for itself.

Beyond that, it gives winter comfort you never knew before, and saves time bringing in fuel and carrying out ashes.

Moncrief heating is healthful heating. The big water pan provides for moistening the air as it passes through the castings. Properly moistened air at 65 degrees is more comfortable and healthful than dry air at 75 degrees, and a lot cheaper.

There are ten good reasons why the Moncrief is the big-value pipeless furnace. Come and see us; or we'll be glad to call on you.

MONCRIEF PIPELESS FURNACE

W. K. CLIFFORD South Paris

Registered and Optician

Optometrist and Optician

Optometrist and Optician

Optometrist and Optician

Optometrist and Optician

Optometrist and Optician

Optometrist and Optician

Optometrist and Optician

Optometrist and Optician

Optometrist and Optician

Optometrist and Optician

Optometrist and Optician

Optometrist and Optician

Optometrist and Optician

Optometrist and Optician

Optometrist and Optician

Optometrist and Optician

Optometrist and Optician

Optometrist and Optician

Optometrist and Optician

Optometrist and Optician

Optometrist and Optician

Optometrist and Optician

Optometrist and Optician

Optometrist and Optician

Optometrist and Optician

Optometrist and Optician

Optometrist and Optician

Optometrist and Optician

Optometrist and Optician

Optometrist and Optician

Optometrist and Optician

Homemakers' Column

Correspondence on topics of interest to the ladies is invited. Address: The Homemakers' Column, Oxford Democrat, South Paris, Me.

Time to Play.
(By Leslie Stone)

Army women are acknowledged to be the youngest appearing women in the world, and army men will tell you it is because their wives are never too busy to play, even when they are in the field.

Have you a little cleaning day in your week? And do you have a few free days (or is it Thursdays), because most of the day you are too covered up with dust, dusts and dust caps to even think of anything more amusing; and the tiny bit of the day that is left, you are much too tired to be amused, or amused?

Missing the heretical song I have made, and don't, please don't have a Cleaning Day.

Of course that will shock a long list of "perfect housewives," who fairly rave in wearing themselves to a frazzle on at least one week to the disgust of their husbands, and the embarrassment of their friends, who see them unwillingly to pick that day for a casual visit.

Now, as every one knows, houses simply must be cleaned occasionally, and when two or three are very likely to drop in for a tidy unexpected bridge foursome almost any evening, and some unqualified officer will very probably accompany you home for dinner after an entire afternoon spent watching a polo match, it behooves the fair-haired hostess to have a presentable appearance on any day and on occasion, and at least a few advance plans made for practically every day after breakfast.

As for the cleaning proposition, my own scheme might not please others, but I have found it to work out most satisfactorily. The entire house is divided into "tidy up" and "one room is thoroughly cleaned—rugs swept and shaken, furniture and bric-a-brac dusted, and the waste baskets emptied, and so forth. This takes a surprisingly short time if one goes right at it and doesn't waste time in the kitchen.

Here is where I use my clock. Most people don't. They just look at their watches. If you know that it usually takes you twenty minutes to mop the kitchen floor, you won't take three-quarters of an hour at it if you are watching the clock. If you can clean a room in half an hour (my average time) you'll catch yourself up when you find yourself dawdling along with the room not half done after twenty minutes.

And, above all, time your dishes. It seems easier to pile helplessly through a stack of dishes at a snail's pace, than to waste time in any other way. And there is always an ambition to beat one's own record. Children? Well, possibly so, but why not if it hustles you through so that when the telephone rings around ten o'clock and Mrs. X asks if you want to motor over to the riding range to watch the cadets' trying for sharpshooter medals, you can powder your nose and put on your hat with a clear conscience?

No, I said nothing about changing one's dress. I am for doing up one's "house dress" or "working clothes" and never expect to. I don't mind doing housework, in fact I rather enjoy it, but I do object to looking as if I did it. And really, it's most unnecessary. Modern sport clothes, if chosen with an eye for utility, are miles more becoming and every bit as practical, especially if an apron is kept handy for dirty work.

But after the ride range, the golf tournament, and even the ride range, and every bit as practical, especially if an apron is kept handy for dirty work.

However, meals, with a little extra brain work but no more real labor, can be so planned that a minimum of time is expended just before serving will produce maximum results.

Teas are an important part of army life, and instead of the peace-time tea, almost every one serves, and which take so long to make, biscuits can be mixed and put in a pan in the refrigerator directly after luncheon, so that on returning about four o'clock, with the usual guest or guests, all that is necessary is to shove the pan into the gas oven, and by the time the tea things are ready, the biscuits are too, to the amazement of every one.

Cookies dough can be made and kept in the refrigerator for a week, and one of my most successful moments in life occurred when I served hot cookies and tea fifteen minutes after a party of us rushed into the house out of a pelting rain, which fortunately didn't begin until the last half of the sixth inning.

Doughnut dough can be made and kept in the same manner.

Fatties and crusts are most efficient aids to the last minute society maid-of-all-work, and quite by accident I discovered that fried chicken can be left in the refrigerator for two hours, cooking very slowly in a thick skillet placed on a lid over a gas jet turned as low as possible, and apparently getting more delicious every minute.

Deserts, of course, present almost no problem when one goes over the list of mousses, gelatins, custards and puddings of all sorts, and soups just cook themselves, besides making a very real part of the luncheon menu.

All this may sound like a great deal of bother and work, but one quickly becomes accustomed to planning in advance if one is wise, and it is actually no more work to cook most of your dinner in the morning than to cook it between six and seven, or five and six, in the evening. It has to be done sometime. And why not arrange to do as much as possible when one doesn't want to be tea-ing or bridge-ing, or merely turning out for "retreat"?

Discoveries in Variety.

A New Use for the Soap Shaker—A soap shaker will be found invaluable when re-dipping fabrics with soap. Place the cake of soap dye in the soap shaker and shake it back and forth in the water as when using soap. In this way the hands are not so stained, and an even distribution of color is insured.

When Pitting Cherries—When pitting canned cherries, I find that inserting a new stub pen-point in the holder and then twisting the pen around the pit, it will come out without splitting the cherry.

Costume Slips—The costume slips worn with one-piece dresses will not hang below the dress when the arm is raised, if snap fasteners are sewed to the under-arm seams of the dress slip. When the dress rises with the arm, the slip must come too.

The Kiddies' Breakfast Dish—The way the children begged for apples sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon when I was baking a pie gave me the inspiration of serving them that way to them.

Apple sauce for each child, sprinkle lightly with sugar, add cinnamon, and serve it as breakfast food, or as dessert for dinner or luncheon. It is light, healthful, saves time, and I find no more half-eaten apples lying around, as I formerly did.

Novel Stuffed Eggs—A little change from the regulation stuffed egg may be accomplished by mixing finely-chopped nuts with the egg and mayonnaise and stuffing the egg with this mixture. My family is very fond of this mixture, and it gives a good addition to the school lunch-box.

Typewriter Covers—Typewriter covers after all the while effort of a room, but they can be made to add, rather than detract from, the beauty of the room. Buy covers of light-colored material of some neutral shade which harmonizes with the room, fashion a cover the shape of the old one. Stencil or paint a design on it, and it will fit into the color scheme of the room very well.

Finger bowls after fruit may seem unnecessary, but when you stop to think that they prevent stained napkins they are very much worth while.

A Husband for Margery

By CLARISSA MACKIE
(Copyright, 1924, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Miss Violet D'Arcy looked down her long nose at her pretty niece with considerable speculation in her faded eyes.

"My dear Margery," she said flatly, "you are not a bad looking girl."

"Thank you, Aunt Violet," responded Margery, a flicker of light in her cool gray eyes. A smile touched her grave lips and nose.

"I am not paying you a compliment, my dear; but while you are not a bad looking girl," she went on, "you will never be a great beauty like your mother. It is essential that you should marry well, and I do hope that while you would not of course marry for money, at least you will try to love where money is!" A faint smile curled her lips.

Miss D'Arcy nodded approval of her sister's advice and tapped her knitting needles enthusiastically.

"Where is it?" asked Margery.

"Where is what?" repeated her aunt Violet inelegantly.

"Where is money?"

"How nonsensical, Margery—you are too old to ask such a childish question."

"How can I love where money is if I do not know where it is?"

"Rubbish!" muttered Miss Violet, knitting furiously. "I believe the girl is in love already!"

"Margery," chuckled Miss Violet.

"The girl's face had crimsoned from brow to chin, but her eyes did not waver. D'Arcy pride was in her bearing, her eyes were intuitively brave.

The silence grew oppressive.

"Margery," said Violet, "I am commanded Miss Violet in a hollow tone.

"Have I met anybody here at Crestwood?" asked Margery.

The aunts meditated. They could not remember that they had ever introduced an eligible young man to their orphan niece. Of course they had invited the rector's daughter and her anemic brother to play tennis when Margery first arrived from England, but young Rother had shown such a pronounced interest in her that acquaintance was not encouraged.

Then there was Miss D'Arcy's lawyer, who had motored down to the Long Island estate several times to see about her will, but he was well known and gray haired and quite impossible, although he was an excellent lawyer.

The sudden sight of Blake, the new chauffeur, as he strode down a path to the garage, aroused panic in Miss Violet's breast.

Blake was young, singularly good looking and seemed a bit above his station in life.

"Dear Margery," murmured Miss Violet, "has any man ever proposed to you?"

"One," answered Margery, losing a little of her color.

"Where?" demanded Miss D'Arcy.

"In London."

Her aunt gasped. The same thought flashed through both. "London!" and he had followed the child to America—for alas, the impeccable Blake had splendid London references, one from the duke of Katewold!

"You proposed to you?" gasped Miss Violet.

"A duke. . . I refused him," replied Margery.

"Refused a duke? Nanny!" bleated Miss Esther, fiddling over her knitting. "Why? Did you refuse him?"

"He was poor—too poor to marry any one, then," sighed Margery.

"Wait for him—there is plenty of money here," averred her aunt.

"I am not a fortune teller," protested Margery, "nannies—when he found I was to be your heiress—it was all in the papers over there—he told me he was glad that I had refused him."

Miss Violet sighed.

"A duke's a duke, rich or poor," snapped Miss Esther.

That afternoon Miss D'Arcy summoned Blake, the chauffeur, to her sitting room.

"I am sorry to get you, Blake, but I must dispense with your services."

He stared blankly at her, and then smiled, engagingly. "There is a sure thing, madam. You know I was rather hoping you would keep me."

"I, too, am sorry, Blake. We like your driving very much. You suit us very well, but I think an older man would do better."

"Indeed, madam?"

"Yes. And I will be very glad to give you a letter of recommendation."

"Thank you," his tone was respectful, but his eyes showed that he was pulling out writing materials.

"You said you had been employed by the duke of Katewold?"

Blake nodded.

"I have always worked for him," he murmured.

"Then you know him well?"

"I do, madam."

"Is he young?"

"About my own age."

"Is he a duke?" asked Miss Violet, even though ashamed of questioning a servant.

"Poor but honest," returned Blake, dryly.

"Ah!"

Miss D'Arcy turned toward a waiting servant. "What is it, Hannah?"

"A telegram for Miss Blake," said Hannah. The chauffeur thanked her rather brusquely, adding, "My letters to the garage, if you please, miss."

Miss D'Arcy looked up from her writing. "Read your message, Blake," she said graciously.

He scanned the missive, a quick light leaping to his eyes.

"Excuse me, Miss D'Arcy. I will return shortly," and he vanished.

After dinner, when they were sitting on the terrace, Gay, the English butler, approached them, directly.

"Madame, his grace the duke of Katewold is calling."

Margery gasped and ran forward a little. Down the terrace came Blake, very handsome and entirely at ease in perfect evening clothes. He bent to kiss Margery's trembling hand and then led her forward to the expectant women.

"My fortunes have turned, Miss D'Arcy, and I need not play at being your chauffeur any longer. You and your sister bless a nephew and forgive the deed! I just had to be near Margery so that she would not forget me."

"As if I could!" rejoined Margery. Lost in the wonder of their love they did not see the aunts stealing away to whisper happily of the wedding and to marvel at the charming romance they had stumbled upon.

"This is a duke, my dear Violet," repeated Esther, "but remember we have lost a perfectly good chauffeur!"

Noteworthy Proverb.

The girl is his who wants it, and the world is his who enjoys it.

SCENIC SOUTH ON STAMPS

Plan of Newfoundland is to depict interesting localities of the island.

Postage stamps of New Foundland always have been popular with collectors, due probably to the variety of attractive designs and excellent printing.

A new issue, announced several months ago, is now appearing, and the 14 values will provide an interesting addition to any album.

Each value has a distinct design. The plan is to depict the scenic localities of the island, to which end scores of views and photographs were submitted to the Postmaster General, Halifax.

His final selection, with their respective values are:

One cent, Twin Hills at Tors Cove, a favorite resort for anglers and tourists; 2 cents, Southwest Arm, Trinity Bay; 3 cents, figure of the Fighting Newfoundlanders, the memorial presented by Sir Edgar Bowring and overlooking Bowring park, St. John's; 4 cents, a picturesque view of the river; 5 cents, coast scene near Trinity; 6 cents, Upper Steadles, Humber river; 8 cents, Quidi Vidi village; 9 cents, caribou crossing a lake; 10 cents, Humber river canyon; 11 cents, Shell Point Island, Humber river; 12 cents, Mount Moriah, Bay of Islands; 15 cents, Humber river near the Little Rapids; 20 cents, Placentia from Mount Pleasant; 24 cents, Toppa Falls, called the "Brighton" of Newfoundland.

In addition to these, two other stamps designed for air mail are being prepared. The 10-cent value will show a view of St. John's harbor with an airplane over the narrows and the 15-cent stamp will show a Vickers-Vimy airplane at the Ropewalk field, prior to the departure from that point of the Canadian air mail service.

The stamps which this new issue will contain are known as the Canadian series, which appeared in 1919 to commemorate the services of Newfoundland soldiers in the World War. The design is uniform for all values, being inscribed either "Great Britain" or "Royal Naval Reserve."

Each denomination bears the name of a different action in the war in which the Newfoundland contingent took part. Prior to that set the royal portrait series was in use. It was issued in 1911 to commemorate the coronation of King George, and bore handsomely engraved miniatures of the British royal family.—New York Times.

DON'T "IMPROVE" ON NATURE

Introduction of English Sparrow in United States an Example of Its Unwisdom.

There have been some disastrous experiments in the direction of "improving" on nature. For instance, when rats became such a nuisance in Jamaica the East Indian mongoose was introduced to rid the island of the pest. But today the mongoose is a greater nuisance than the rat, and being bigger and hungrier and quicker on its feet it is worse than the thing it was introduced to destroy.

A settler thought he would make home in a strange land more homelike by introducing the British sparrow, which hitherto had been unknown on the other side of the Atlantic.

But the English Sparrow, like his new quarters and quickly made himself at home, with disastrous results to crops and native birds.

And what shall be said of the other side of the coin? The rabbit from English fields so that they might breed and supply him with his favorite rabbit pie? There are enough rabbits in Australia today to make rabbit pie for the entire population of the continent.

The authorities have spent millions of pounds in efforts to exterminate them, but they still go on breeding and eating the grass the sheep should have.

MUST CHANGE MAP OF ETNA

Recent Eruption of the Sicilian Volcano Probably Has Made Great Alterations.

Seventeen years ago when Vesuvius was angry all maps had to be rectified after the eruption. The extreme summit of the mountain had become considerably lower and the crater much deeper. Now the Etna eruption was much more violent than that of Vesuvius, which means probably the sides of the Sicilian volcano will also have to be changed on the map.

In spite of the great activity the eruption of Vesuvius can be observed from one end to the other by an expert. Doctor Matteucci spent three days and three nights in a recess of the smoking craters. He ordered him to be dead. When he returned he could not hide his joy, not at having escaped death by a miracle, but at being able to make observations on the spot of this tremendous phenomenon, of which he had heard so much.

His successor, Professor Mallard, has been observing the different phases of the recent Etna convulsions. But he was not able to approach as near as Doctor Matteucci on Vesuvius.—L'Opinion.

Nudity in Ears.

Women's ears will soon be visible—no longer hidden by hair.

"Can it be? Are years of invisibility to go for naught and as modesty shrieking flies, is another, and the last, limb to be uncovered in surrender to fashion?"

So long has the world gone without a glimpse of woman's ears that it will await with skepticism the emergencies of the mythical-shells. While all along it has been suspected that girls were equipped with auditory apparatus, because of the quickness with which they could hear an invitation to the movies, it will require the actual appearance of the ears to their existence. Then the shocking nudity of ears will call for the creation of a League of Nations branch to deal with the problem.—Washington Post.

Mexico's New Import Law.

According to new Mexican law, all goods will be regarded as imported, if on account of the nature of their packages, marks or labels they appear to be of foreign origin, although they may actually have been made in Mexico.

In order to enforce this regulation persons who have goods of this nature in their possession and are unable to prove the payment of import duties will be dealt with as smugglers.

Again the Young Idea.

Two small boys were talking together on the beach.

"I say, what's your father?"

"He's an architect."

"But, mine's not. He's a soldier."

"My father was a soldier in the war, too."

"If anybody can be a soldier when there's a war!"—London Daily News.

Hindus Great Cotton Spinners.

Six or seven centuries before Christ the Hindus had attained great proficiency in the art of spinning, weaving and printing cotton. Some of their fabrics were so expensive that they have been compared with gossamer web, says the Detroit News.

They were highly prized and available only for the princes and nobles of the land; the poorer weaves served as clothing for the common people.

Following the trail from India to Europe blazed by Alexander the Great, commerce has since continued to flow back and forth between these two continents. By no means the least valuable of the commodities that moved in the stately caravans over hundreds of miles of intervening desert and plain were the beautiful fabrics of cotton.

Movie of Aching Tooth.

An aching tooth in action is the latest subject for the movies in France. It is in a film used in a crusade to improve the teeth of the people.